SO A SOUTHERN GRAND JURY REPORTED TO THE COURT.

udge Thempson of Weshington Parish, La., Denounced Lynching Unsparingly —He Wanted Action Taken in a Stake Burning -- Repty to Elle Criticism

NEW OBLEAMS, Dec. 4.-Judge James M. Thompson, in opening the District Court in Washingon Parish, the scene of the recent burning of a negro at the stake followed by a race riot at Balltown, where several lives were lost, called the attention of the Grand Jury to these occurrences and urged it to take action to maintain the good name of the community which had been much injured. The Judge was particularly severe in denouncing the lynching of Bill Morrison, the negro, which he declared had given the people of Washington an unenviable notoriety through the country

as cruel, bloodthirsty and uncivilized.

"Lynch law is bad enough," continued the Judge, "when the death inflicted is by hanging, but when inflicted by oruel and savage torture, it is not only a blot on our good reputation of the parish and causes citizens to be regarded as savages It is not only a violation of the laws of civilization, but also a violation of the laws of this State, and is certain to inflict a lasting injury on the community.

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"Cruel and unnatural punelments have never stopped orime. All civilized countries have found this to be a fact. The burning of the negro will react on this community. It will weaken the sanctity which the law throws around human life. When the people trample on the laws by lynching some wretch it encourages a disregard for the law and each individual feels that he is at liberty to do individually what the community did as a whole.

"Every lynching is followed by a crop of crimes. It is your duty to examine this matter and fearlessly enforce the law. Persons who sid in lynching are manderers in the eyes of the law."

The Grand Jury, however, refused to take Judge Thompson's view of the matter and on the contrary brought in the following report:

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As to the burning of the negro BM Morrison, our investigation shows that it was sone by the best citizens of this country, four or five hundred in number, and that they were wrought up to it by the hemous crime of the negro brute, and that they are beyond the reach of the law. The men who participated in the burning were among the best citizens of the country, have always been law-abiding and nothing but an earnest desire to protect those who are nearest and dearest to them, their defenceless wives and daughters, would move them to such measures.

defenceless wives and unusually move them to such measures. As to the Balltown riot the Gwand Jury reported that it was entirely the fault of the negroes instigated to it by the negro Lott, whose mistress was the sister of the man Morrison burnt at the stake.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Partial Adoption of the Pan-American Rallway Report.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. - The American Congress to-day heard a long paper read disquesing the rights of foreigners. It was submitted by Costa Rico, Nicaragua, Honduras, Gustemala, Co-lombia, Ecuador and Venezuela. Two ations closed the projectfirst, that foreigners should enjoy all the rights of citizens in each signatory nation, and, second, that each nation asserts that it has no further obligations toward foreigners then toward its own

When the paper was finished Senor Bass of Paragusy took the floor and said that the minutes showed that he had asked the floor in order to reply to the speech of Sector Martines of Chile at the last seedon. This was one of the speeches in the tilt between the delegates over Argentina's attempt to force a discussion on arbitration the expense of other business. Sefor Bass went on to say that he understood that both the chairman and delegates dehe renounced his right to the floor and regretted that any remarks by him should ve given rise to any unpleasantness. lent Referes amounced briefly that all the delegates who had asked the floor in order to discuss the incident had with-

in order to discuss the incident had with-drawn their requests and, therefore, he declared the incident terminated.

Then the report on a Pan-American rail-way was taken up. Senor Portillo said that since the committee's adoption of the re-port some doubts had arisen concerning the definiteness of the proposition to de-clare neutrality. He therefore proposed a substitute for the eighth article of the report providing that the railway to be built must be declared perpetually neutral by special conventions among the nations

Former United States Senstor Davis and that this proposition had already been before the committee and had been rejected unarimously. He boped the gonference would dispose of the report now. Nevertheless, the President referred the amendment to the committee. After considerable further discussion, in the course of which Mr. Davis said the committee would surely repeat its recommendation, it was finally decided to proceed to act on the report immediately. The first seven articles were adopted unarimously. The eighth article and the proposed substitute were sent to the committee for a special eighth article and the proposed substitute were sont to the committee for a special report. The minth was adopted. A slight amendment was proposed to the tenth, which also went to the committee. The eleventh, providing for a continuance of the committee after the adjournment of the committee after the adjournment of the conference, evoked a lively discussion Several delegates favored referring the matter to a committee appointed from the Diplomatic Corps at Washington. It was finally referred back to the committee with the proposition that a committee be appointed from the Washington Diplomatic Corps. conference adjourned with inchese

URGES PATRICK'S TRIAL.

Counsel Threates to Move to the Matter Piditale have it's a hiew face

William Cantwell, of counsel for Lawrer Allsert T Patrick, learned in the Criminal Courts Building resterday that District Attorney Philips would not put Patrick in trial mest Monday for the murder of William M Rice and said that he was going to see if there was and some mounts of compacting the District Attentory to bring Fatzley to Crini. Patricis has been in the Tourise meanly fifteen months. Mr. Fillide said to reporters that he had intended to just the once on Montalar's emission had had found it tough selling. emistrons had had found it temporation to propose it. The agent of death was extra and it was clow work to collect proof. He slicks t believe that Patrick had stay our platful to make because he has not been

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Hospital at Finitizet, was found to be suf-faring from areallpes in Tarontay, and was promistly shipped to North, Brottor Island Northing could be searned as to how he contracted the disease.

TO VACOTNATE PHILADELPHIA. RAILROAD PRESIDENTS SCAROL Town Prepares for House-to-House Work by City Physici

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Director of Pubto Safety English issued this morning the following circular asking the cooperation of all citizens in efforts to stamp out the scourge of smallpox:

"After a most careful inquiry into the results produced by successful vaccinations as means of preventing smallpox this department's Bureau of Health
deems it advisable to call the sattention of the general public and of visitors
to Philadelphia who have not been sucossafully vaccinated within a period of
five years to the necessity of immediate
vaccination. The city has organized a
corps of duly qualified physicians who will
call at your residence and when they do,
you are requested to receive them in a
manner due them and subject yourself to
the matter of vaccination. This is not
to alarm but for the purpose of prevention.

"There will be no cost or charge in any
way, as the city will bear all the expense, and
no one is authorized in the name of the city
to demand anything for the work done.
The party calling will wear a badge and will
be compelled to show it, if requested. You
are respectfully asked to cooperate with
the authorities in this matter in affording a
greater protection to the public health.

BATCH OF ALLEGED PANDERS. Brother, Sister and Brother-in-Law in the

Polloe Net-Three Victims Found. Morris Stegel, his sister, Mrs. Becky Orose, and her husband, Hyman of 51 Orohard street, were held in the Resex Market police court yesterday on the charge of abducting Fannie Friedman, a sixteenyear-old servant, from 87 Grand street, Brooklyn. Under a promise of marriage Siegel is alleged to have lured the girl to a house in Delancey street and assaulted her and afterward, the Gross family helping him, to have tried to induce her to lead an immoral life. She told her father and he

immoral life. She told her father and he took her to District Attorney Philbin, who notified the police.

Detective Heggerty and Jackson arrested the Grosses and Siegel on Tuesday night. Later they found Lottle Anderson and Becky Goldstein, who told a story similar to the Friedman girl, and accused the three prisoners of trying to place them in disorderly houses. They, were committed yesterday to the House of Detention as witnesses.

witnesses.

The detectives told Magistrate Pool that they expected to prove that the prisoners were in the business of procuring girls for immoral purposes. Lawyer Goldsmith, of Sullivan, Goldsmith & Engle, defended the three. No testimony was taken.

PITTSBURGS TRACTION DEAL.

The Philadelphia Company Votes to Ab sorb All the City's Lines.

Privatuad, Pa., Dec. 4-The stockholders of the Philadelphia company held three meetings to-day voting to increase the capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$86,000,000, and to norease the bonded indebtedness from \$6.500,000 to \$22,000,000 and also to instruct the directors to purchase and lease all the existing traction line interests in Allegheny

county.

The details of the deal were fully explained in THE SUN of last Monday a week ago. When the directors have carried out the stockholders' instructions the Philadelphia Company will control all the local traction interests, all the illuminating gas plants and the most important natural gas com-

and the most important natural gas com-pany.

The capital stock of two of the traction companies is to be bought outright. The other lines are to be leased and when the deal has been completed the Philadelphia company will have guaranteed to pay 5 per cent interest on \$67,788,000 worth of bonds and on \$12,550,000 worth of stock of leased lines, which is exclusive of its own \$36,000,000 capital stock and \$6,900,000 of stock still held by the minority of stock-holders of the Consolidated and United Traction companies. Traction companies.

COPPER STOCK UP AGAIN.

sions - Casey's Statement Called a Hoax. Amalgamated Copper stock made a very sharp advance in the final dealings in the stock market yesterday, after having sold as low as 71%. The closing price was 74%, the top price of the day, and 2% points above Tuesday's. Reports of an improvement in the trade conditions appeared to be based upon the fact that the United Metals Selling Company, selling agent for the Amalgamated company, has effected sales of a large amount of copper at the company's list prices, but with indirect concessions granted to the consumers that are equivalent to a slight shading of the are equivalent to a slight shading of the price. The recent statement of H. L. Casey, a former employee of the company, that 55,000,000 pounds had been sold at concessions of 2 to 3 cents a pound was characterized by important interests yes-terday as a "grand hoax."

HILL AND GREAT NORTHERN. Expects to Quit the Presidency If New

Merger Plan Goes Through. The recent promotion of James N. Hill to the chief Vice-Presidency of the Great Northern Railway has revived the report the young Mr. Hill is soon to succeed his father, James J. Hill, as President of the company President Hill has informed his friends here that it is his desire to retire from the active headship of the Great Northfrom the active headship of the treat xorth-ern road as soon as circumstance will permit. He has set no particular time for retirement, but has intimated that if the plans attending the Northern Pacific-Burlington settlement go through his time will be fully occupied with his Eastern toancid interest including the Presidency will be fully occupied the Presidency financial interests, including the Presidency f the Northern Securities Company

LAW HINDERS COAL DEALS

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STAYED AWAY FROM COMMUNITY OF INTEREST MEETING.

On Account, It is Said, of the Hitch in the Northern Pacific-Burlington Plan-Roads Pledged to Maintain Rates -C. P. and Chicago G. W. Included

Comparatively few Presidents attended the meeting of Western railroad execu-tives held in the Equitable Life Building yesterday, although the official call invited "conference of Western railroad Presiente." The notable absentees were: President E. H. Harriman of the Southern

Pacific, George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific, James J. Hill of the Great Northern, Charles S. Mellen of the Northern Pacific E. P. Ripley of the Atchison, Horace Burt of the Union Pacific, Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago and Northwestern, and A. J. Earling of the St. Paul, and E. T. Jeffery of the Denver and Rio Grande.

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of the Wabash Rail-

road presided. The meeting was composed mostly of Vice-Presidents and traffic managers. Routine matters of operation and the maintenance of rates were the principal subjects discussed and reports on existing traffic conditions were submitted by several of the traffic managers. Each road represented was pledged to a strict maintenance of the regular tariff rates throughout the coming year. Many roads are now prevented from handling traffic promptly because of the lack of freight cars. The subject of car milage is to be taken up at an adjourned meeting in Chicago on Dec. 20, and the prevailing sentiment at yesterday's meeting was that a per diem charge would be agreed upon for the detention of freight cars.

Traffic Director J. C. Stubbs of the Harriman transcontinental system said at yesterday's meeting that traffic conditions throughout the West were never in better shape. Both the Canadian Pacific and the Chicago Great Western railroads were represented yesterday and assurances were given that these two alleged "rate disturbers" would work in harmony with the other roads. eral of the traffic managers. Each road

furbers" would work in harmony with the other roads. It he failure of the Presidents of the principal Western roads to attend this conference was due, it was said, to the hitch in the consummation of the Northern Pacific-Burlington plan. The strong opposition to the new \$400,000,000 Northern Securities Company in certain Western States has caused a temporary check in the general community of interest scheme which this "conference of Presidents" was designed to emphasize.

to emphasize.

It was determined yesterday to abandon the quarterly conferences of Western Presidents, and hold only the monthly meetings of traffic and operating officers in Chicago.

FRANCHISE TAX ASSESSMENTS. No More Reductions in This City by Consent

Until Litigation is Over. Corporation Counsel Whalen advised Comptroller Coler yesterday that no further orders reducing assessments against special ranchises as entered on the tax rolls of his city will be entered by consent of the Attorney-General, until final orders are entered as the result of pending litigation in regard to franchise tax assessments.

All the proceedings before ex-Judge Earl, as referee, have been completed. Evidence was given on the part of the people against the Metropolitan Street Railway and other railways and corporations in the New York tax district affecting the ratio of assessments of the city, tending to establish the fact that that ratio was 67 per cent. of the full value, which means that the franchises which are to be assessed as real estate if the law is finally upheld

as real estate if the law is finally upheld will be taxed at 67 per cent., providing the referee, Judge Earl, sustains the estimate of 67 per cent.

Mr. Whalen wrote to the Attorney-General, saying that he noticed several orders in which assessments had been reduced, entered by consent of the Attorney-General, the reduction being to the amount fixed in the equalization tables made by the State Board, which fixes the assessments. Then he said:

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Now I assume, that whatever may be the result of the proceedings before Judge Earl, one side or the other will certainly appeal, and that among the questions that will be decided upon that appeal is the competency of these very tables as evidence even against the State Board of Assessors. Under these circumstances, while of course the orders that have reached me will be certified to the Comptroller for action under them. I hope you will allow me to suggest that in proceedings in which the city of New York is not represented and is which the assessments as originally certified by the Board of State Assessors, in the nature of assessments of special franchise, have been entered in our books, the assessments ought not to be reduced by consent upon the theory that they are equalized on the basis of the tables of the State Board of Equalization, until, at least, a final decision has been rendered upon this and other questions by the Court of Appeals. Now I assume, that whatever may be the

Mr. Whalen yesterday received a reply from Attorney-General Davies in which the Attorney-General said:

the Attorney-General said:
Upon mature reflection, I concur in the conclusions which you have reached, and I shall make no further settlements of these cases in your city at present, except in three or four cases where I had already agreed with the parties to make settlements before the receipt of your communication, and in most of which cases stipulations had actually been prepared and executed before I heard from you.

CITY PRINTERS UNDERBIDE

Sidebotham Hopes to Get the Work Away From Martin H Hrown to. The Board of City Record opened bids resterday for the printing and lithographing for the city for next year. The present contractors, the Martin B Brown Compursy, had \$60,000 for all the work. J for a part of the work, and Thomas H. Shibbletham, &r. \$31.237 46 for the printing Simple-charm of . 10.207 46 for the printing Mr. to-detection ment that he throught he would get the printing. He said that there were a conditionable attack the other printing bossess and that he was asked to join the combination, but refused and that he introduced to see to it that he get the continues. Mr Bickenstein was the Brocklyn city printer in the last year of his year Levy a learn, and yearcreasy he led the largeraming get also and the contains he led the largeramined to the first the contained thus year by remains of his translating for the Mayor-elect Before it was be folk who has put in the lowest hid it will be becomes to take him has been to be for the larger and now have folked to be the larger and now have they frust in the first the larger and now have they frust in the first the larger and the Beams management is constituted than it will get anomed this work.

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REORGANIZATION

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LAND & RIVER CO. of West Superior, Wisconsin.

At the request of a number of bondholders and stockholders, the undersigned have consented to act as a Committee of Reorganization, and holders of Bonds and Stocks are asked to deposit their securi-ties, on or before December 31st, 1901, with the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, 54 Wall Street, New York, who will tasue negotiable certificates Copies of the reorganization agreement may be

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New York, December 4, 1901.

The Board of Directors has declared a semi-annual dividend (being dividend No. 7) on the PREFERHED Stock of this Company of TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS (25.50) per share, payable February 1, 1802, out of the surplus net holders of PREFERRED Stock as registered at the close of the transfer books on January 7, 1902. The transfer books for the PREFERRED Stock will be closed at three o'clock P. M. on January 7, 1902, and will be reopened at ten o'clock A. M. on February 3, 1902. Dividend cheques will be MAILED to holders of PREFERRED Stock who file suitable orders there-for at this office. H. W. GARDINER, Assistant Treasurer. 59 Cedar Street, New York City,

Common Stock Dividend. CONTINENTAL TOBACCO COMPANY.

New York, November 29, 1901.

Dividend of TWO (2) PER CENT, has this day been declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable at offices Manhattan Trust Co., 20 Wall Street, on Jan. 21, 1902, to stockholders of record at close of business January 15, 1902. Books close Jan. 15, 1907, open Jan. 28, 1902.

H. D. KINGSBURY, Treasurer.

Preferred Stock Dividend. CONTINENTAL TOBACCO COMPANY.

Dividend of ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS (150)
PER CENT. has this day been declared on the
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H. D. KINGSBURY, Treasurer.

AMERICAN SNIPP COMPANY.
No. 111 Fifth Avenue.
New York, December 4, 1801.
dividend of One and a Half Per Centum (188 New York, December 4, 1901, has tills day been declared on the Preferred Capital Stock of American Short Company, payable at the offices of Morricon Short Company, No B Nasasu Street, New York City, on January 2, 1902, to the toiders of said Preferred Stock of record on the Company's Transfer Books on the 16th day of December, 1901.

The Transfer Books of said Preferred Stock will be closed at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 16th day of December, 1901.

GEO D WOODPADE, Treasurer.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4. There was a decided improvement in the tone of the stock market as compared with yesterday, and in consequence a much more cheerful feeling prevailed in and about the Stock Exchange. Of news affecting values there was none except a few railway traffic returns, which, like practically all similar statements of late, were most satisfactory. The speculation was influenced to a large extent by a further important advance in Manhattan Railway and by the first substantial rally that has occurred in Amalgamated Copper since the recent decline began. The transactions in that stock, though in excess of 100,000 shares, were the smallest reported since a week ago to-day. It did not sell as low as yesterday by an eighth of 1 per cent. and closed at the highest price, which showed a net gain of 2½ points. A large portion of the buying of it appeared to be to close short contracts. Operators who pursued that course were doubtless influenced by the fact that at last the stock appears to be accorded a certain amount support.

Manhattan Railway was the leader of the list in respect to activity, and at a reaction of a point from the best price closed 3% per cent. higher than last night. The ease with which this stock advances would seem to indicate that the supply available for speculative purposes is comparatively small. This circumstance is evidently being taken advantage of by certain operators who have been working upon the long side of the stook for some weeks past. Whatever substantial basis there may be for the movement has not yet been disclosed. The movement in Manhattan stimulated speculation in the other local traction stocks, which resulted in a net gain of over 2 points in Brooklyn Rapid Transit and 1% in Metropolitan Street Railway. The conspicuous features in the railway list were Pennsylvania, New York Central, Reading common and second pre-ferred and Rock Island. The last named was unusually active, at a net advance of 41/2 points. Reports were current that capitalists identified with the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have acquired a large interest in the Rock Island Company, but these reports lacked confirmation.

The volume of trading, measured by recent standards of activity, was not large, but the business was fairly well distributed. Less active railway issues that enjoyed noteworthy net advances were Canada Southern, C. C. C. and St. Louis, Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Hocking Valley, Long Island, Texas Pacific and Wabash issues. The last named received unusual attention, particularly the preferred, at an advance of 1% per cent. The industrial list, outside of Amalgamated Copper, was comperatively quiet, with Sugar Refining, United States Steel stocks and American Locomotive issues receiving the most attention. Locomotive common was exceptionally strong, at a net advance of nearly a point. Liquidation by original subscribers to the Locomotive stocks appears to have been completed, and the market for them is beginning to respond again to the steady absorption of them by railway officials and others engaged in the transportation industry, who are cognizant of the enormous business and earnings of the company.

There was a further sharp rise in General Electric and a recovery of 11/2 per cent. in Consolidated Gas. International Paper preferred advanced 1% per cent. on comparatively light dealings and there was a revival of interest in National Biscuit common and in Union Bag and Paper preferred. The dealings in bonds were on a smaller scale than yesterday, but there was a fairly large business transacted in securities on the ourb. The most extensive trading was in St. Louis Transit, United States Reduction and Refining, Storage Power, which advanced to 9%, and New York Transportation, which sold and at 11%. There were d a number of weeks at 17 and 18. The local money market continues easy, although the Sub-Treasury has taken from the banks so far this week over \$5,000,000. Fears of the immediate exports of specie were dispelled by the heaviness of the foreign exchange market. The closing of the security markets was strong, at about the best prices.

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